

THE WEATHER

FOR INDIANA—Partly cloudy tonight, probably frost in northeast portion; Sunday cloudy and warmer; probably followed by rain.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
FULL LEASED WIRE  
SERVICE

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. IX, NO. 8.

APRIL 24, 1920—TEN PAGES

\*\*\*SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION

Read By All the People  
Who Want All  
the News

On streets and newsstands, 3c  
per copy. Delivered by carrier in  
Hammond and West Hammond, 5c  
per month.

N. YORK STAGES RAGGEDY PARADE

WILL INDIANA BE REPRESENTED ON A NATIONAL TICKET?

QUESTION  
IS ASKED  
FREQUENTLY

Watson, Hayes, Marshall and  
Ralston Mentioned For  
Second Place.

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—  
Will Indiana be represented on either  
of the national tickets this fall? Is  
a question being frequently asked in  
political circles and when the matter  
is carefully investigated it does not  
seem beyond a realm of possibility.  
Prominent Hoosiers have been vice  
presidents and have been candidates  
for that office for nearly a decade and  
there is a feeling in many places that  
vice presidents don't grow well except  
on Indiana soil.

**MAY FALL TO HOOSIER**  
Whatever the state's vice presiden-  
tial antecedents have been there is a  
chance this year, according to gossip  
in the inner circles, that first place on  
one or the other of the tickets may  
fall to the lot of a Hoosier. Of course  
such talk as this is well entangled  
with the customary discussion of  
"back horses," which proverbially come  
to the front about this distance from  
a national convention.

**HERE ARE MEN NAMED**  
The men who are figuring in the gos-  
syp and in which state pride is playing  
no little part are Senator James E.  
Watson and National Chairman Will  
H. Hayes, on the republican side and  
Vice President Marshall and  
Charles Ralston, on the democratic  
side. In addition to this there are  
not a few Hoosiers who would  
like to see the former Governor Samuel  
M. Ralston become the democratic can-  
didate for vice president providing  
that Mr. Marshall persists in his mod-  
est declination to aspire to the higher  
office.

**G. O. P. SITUATION SPECULATIVE**  
The republican presidential situa-  
tion presents the most interesting out-  
look, because so many angles are in-  
volved in the intricate campaign. The  
Indiana primary is drawing the eyes of  
the nation, for it is practically the only  
typical state in which the four leading  
candidates have conducted energetic  
campaigns and the result here is ex-  
pected to have no little influence on the  
Chicago convention.

**FIGHTING WITH DELEGATES**  
It is a foregone conclusion now that  
none of the four candidates will re-  
ceive a majority in the primary, hence  
the delegation to Chicago will be free  
morning to select. All of the camps  
have been fighting with the  
candidates for delegates to the state  
convention, and there is an evident at-  
tempt on the part of all of them to in-  
fluence as much as possible the selec-  
tion of the national delegation.

**NEW AND WATSON LEADERS**  
Unless the unexpected occurs, how-  
ever, the Hoosier delegation to Chicago  
will be led by Senators New and Wat-  
son. Governor Goodrich and State  
Chairman E. M. Wasmuth as the "big  
four." Of course they may find their  
seats contested by the Wood forces  
who have all along stood for an un-  
instructed delegation, but unless more  
formidable opposition develops than  
(Continued on page six.)

STATE CONVENTION  
DETAILS ARRANGED

Senator James E. Watson to  
Make the Keynote Speech  
And Preside.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—Ar-  
rangements for the Republican state  
convention, May 12 and 13, at Tomlin-  
son hall, were completed Thursday  
when members of the Republican state  
committee approved by long distant  
telephone the choice of Senator James  
E. Watson as the temporary chairman  
and keynote speaker of the convention.  
The convention will be called to or-  
der Wednesday morning, May 12, at ten  
o'clock, according to an announcement  
by Frederick E. Schortemeier, secre-  
tary of the committee.

Senator Watson's speech probably  
will occupy the morning, and at con-  
clusion a brief recess will be taken  
after which Senator Watson will in-  
troduce Senator Harry S. New as the per-  
manent chairman. Senator New will  
make a short speech. Will H. Hayes,  
Republican national chairman, and  
Governor James P. Goodrich have been  
invited to speak at the afternoon ses-  
sion.

After the speech-making, adjourn-  
ment will be taken, and in the evening  
the delegates will meet at the state-  
house to organize and to choose mem-  
bers of committees. Members of the  
committees on resolutions, credentials  
and rules and permanent organization  
will meet later at Hotel Severin.

DID YOU  
HEAR THAT

ATTORNEY FRED CRUMPACKER  
has been on legal business at the state  
capital this week.

C. G. KINGWILL has a building of  
5,000 capacity for the Johnson, meeting  
here next week and yet he doesn't know  
whether it will be large enough or not.

PROF. EDWIN MONROE, one of the  
charter members of the new Hammond  
Rotary, was a Rotarian in Muskogee and  
has nothing but praise for the move-  
ment.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT is list-  
ed as one who will join the ranks of  
Shriners Monday. No, it's not the poet.  
He hails from LaPorte, the home town  
of Belle Gunness.

E. N. BUNNELL was called to Cleve-  
land by the serious illness of his sister.  
A wire from his yesterday said there  
was no improvement in her condition.  
Mr. Bunnell hopes to return Monday.

JULIUS MEYN packed his golf tools,  
bade his family a hasty good-bye last  
night and beat it for French Lick to  
get in a little rest and practice before  
the season officially opens in Hammond.

ANOTHER crowd of spectators sur-  
rounded the West Hammond police court  
this afternoon in the hope of getting  
an earful from the sensational case  
against Joseph Mock which is in its  
third bi-weekly lap.

MORT TOWLE, cashier of the First  
National Bank, has been granted a leave  
of absence on account of illness for three  
months and will make his home at Do-  
wagiac, Mich., where he has purchased  
a bungalow.

CHARLES MICHAELSTETTER, manager  
of the DeLuxe theatre, has re-  
turned from Rochester, Minn., where he  
was under the care of the Mayo Brothers  
for eye treatment. His sight is wonder-  
fully improved, he says.

MUCH regret is expressed because  
E. J. Harrison, assistant rabban of Orak  
Temple, will not be able to participate  
in the Monday ceremony. He is get-  
ting along nicely, but will not be out  
of the hospital for some time yet.

H. Z. DORTON says, "We don't want  
a president to run the affairs of Europe."  
We've had that kind for seven years;  
we want a man who can handle United  
States affairs. "Mornings of old American  
style and that man is Hiram Johnson."

J. E. McDONNELL of Hammond, sole  
Democratic candidate for governor, is con-  
fident that he is going to land the job.  
In fact, he has expressed a willingness  
to lay real money that he will be the  
next governor.

HI JOHNSON'S boosters will pro-  
claim themselves next week by wearing  
"I'm for Hiram" buttons. Chicago is  
sending down 5,000 of them to be dis-  
tributed from the Monette Smoke Shop  
Monday.

THE K. O. T. M. baseball team will  
be feted Monday night at Odd Fellows  
Hall by brother Macabees. Baseball  
plans for the coming season will be  
mapped out. Members of the lodge have  
been changed to the second and fourth  
Mondays of each month.

JOHN RIETZ, the w. k. fireman at  
Station 4, on his day off walked eight  
miles to get a tree which he planted in  
a conspicuous place and his neighbor  
Richard says it keeps the sun out of his  
window and is going to move the tree  
some dark night.

A DISAPPOINTED crowd waited in  
front of Mayor Brown's house yesterday  
morning at 10:30 a. m. All the atten-  
tion, consisting of peach and plum  
jam, had been carried away the day  
before by housewives combating the  
H. C. L. "Oh, there'll be more—be more  
next week," sang the mayor blithely, as  
he counted the proceeds of 6,000 cans.

THAT worried look that Tony Tapper  
has been unable to shake off lately is  
due to the fact that he has gleaned  
advance information that he is to be  
given his money's worth when he is  
introduced to the mysteries of Shriner-  
dom. Other perturbed ones are Mayor  
Hodges and Gerry and Oscar Ahlgren of  
Whiting.

CITY TREASURER WALTER BIELE-  
FELD is in the midst of busy days with  
the final day for tax payments coming  
May 2. "We can dispose of tax pay-  
ers at the rate of three minutes to a per-  
son," said Mr. Bielefeld. That's system.  
An ugly looking pistol adorns the top  
of his desk in full view of the public.  
"To squelch ambitious holdupmen," he  
said significantly.

L. B. SMITH and L. F. Sankey have  
purchased the painting and decorating  
establishment of Howard O. Young at  
635 Hohman st. The business has been  
one of the most flourishing in its line  
in Hammond and further expansion and  
success is looked for under the super-  
vision of Smith & Sankey, two of Ham-  
mond's live wire business men. They  
were for more than ten years in the  
employ of Mr. Young. He will enter a  
new field.

ONLY HAD TWO  
DENOMINATIONS  
Alvina Katrine and Christ Kaiser  
were arrested last night at the Rex ho-  
tel, 90 State street, for disorderly con-  
duct. There was an argument over  
money and the police were called. This  
morning in the city court each was  
fined \$20 and costs. It took Alvina  
several minutes to count over the fine  
as she was nervous and unfortunately  
most of her money was \$1 and \$2 bills.

Are you reading The Trust?

LOCKOUT SWITCHMEN  
IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
CHICAGO, April 24.—The strike of  
switchmen in the Chicago district was  
virtually turned into a lockout today  
when a number of the railroads affected  
hung out signs in their yards inscribed:  
"No more men wanted."

"It will make no difference in our  
policy whether or not the strikers re-  
turn to work," said C. S. Christopher,  
superintendent of terminals for the Chi-  
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.  
"We don't intend to hire another man."

John Grunin and other arrested strike  
leaders were to be given a hearing later  
in the day on charges of violating the  
Lever act.

CAPPER SCORES  
DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE

Senator Says It Is Unbeliev-  
able How People are Being  
Bled by Extortion.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senator  
Capper today grilled the department  
of justice, the ungodly profiteers and  
the high cost of living in a way in  
which they have not been scored be-  
fore in the senate.

Capper scored the department of  
justice for its methods in endeavoring  
to reduce the high cost of living.  
"No country can adjust itself to con-  
stantly increased prices," Capper de-  
clared. "No country can be enriched  
by the gauge process. Our delusion  
of prosperity continues but our busi-  
ness is declining as might be expected."

"Prices for American products have  
increased to such an extent that both  
the home and foreign market is fail-  
ing us. The extent to which the peo-  
ple have been bled by war and ex-  
tortion is almost unbelievable."

The Kansas senator said recent gov-  
ernment reports show that 78,624 Amer-  
ican corporations "many of whom  
have stockholders who are dodging  
their income tax through stock divi-  
dends," averaged gross profits of more  
than \$100,000,000 each in a single year.

"It is illuminating to note that in  
just one year during the war the gross  
income of American corporations rose  
from thirty-five and one-third billions  
to eighty-four and a half billions,"  
Capper continued. "You suppose that  
people who pinch, skimp and who are  
being forced to do without many  
things they need in order that we may  
double the number of our pre-war mil-  
lionsaires, thrill with patriotic fervor  
when they read a lesson on thrift and  
one hundred per cent Americanism  
from one of these 1,000 per cent tax  
dodging grandstanders."

"The most brazen challenge of the  
government we have had in a long  
time comes from the gamblers in sug-  
ar. A corner in sugar has been formed  
right under the eyes of the de-  
partment of justice. They are pre-  
paring to raise the prices for the com-  
ing canning season so the man who  
should put away fruits and vegetables  
will be unable to do so. The govern-  
ment soon will hear emphatically from  
the people about this profiteering  
in sugar."

These profiteers are known, but are  
not punished. Wall Street's melon  
patches are warmed by the sun of priv-  
ilege.

"Congress has passed laws which,  
if properly enforced, would put the  
profiteers in jail," Senator Lenoir, rep-  
resenting Wisconsin, declared at the  
conclusion of Capper's speech. "Not  
one sugar profiteer has been punished  
by the present administration. If one  
were placed in jail the profiteering  
would end. One glaring example is  
that of the sugar profiteers, whom the  
department of justice refused to pun-  
ish."

VANDALS SOUGHT  
BY THE POLICE

Boys broke into the Brooks' house  
last night and stole \$5.52 in cash. Sev-  
eral windows in the building have been  
broken lately by youths egged on by  
their sourd elders who protest against  
Brooks House and it civilizing in-  
fluence on East Hammond.

DEATH OF PIONEER

Mrs. Cornelia Hartog, 66 years of  
age, one of Munster's pioneer citizens,  
who was much respected by all who  
knew her, died at her home after a  
long illness.

CITIES AIR  
VIEWS ON  
DISTRICT

Opinions of Hammond and  
East Chicago Men at Var-  
iance on Sanitary District.

The question of a sanitary district  
for Hammond, East Chicago and Whit-  
ing will now go before the city coun-  
cils and the commercial organizations  
of the three cities for an expression  
of opinion as to the advisability of  
placing the matter before the citizens  
at a special election, according to the  
decision reached last night at a meet-  
ing in the East Chicago city hall of  
representatives of the three cities.

Hammond and East Chicago were  
fairly well represented both officially  
by the mayor, councilmen and members  
of the Board of Works and also by  
members of the commercial organiza-  
tions while Whiting was represented  
only by members of the commercial  
club who had no authority to act for  
that organization. This resulted in  
the discussion being confined almost  
entirely to the Hammond-East Chicago  
phrase of the question with Whiting  
receiving only cursory mention.

The final decision to submit resolu-  
tions to the city councils and the com-  
mercial organizations followed the re-  
jection of a plan to start the circu-  
lation of petitions among the property  
holders calling for a special election.  
The plan was dropped as not feasible  
when it was found that in the city of  
East Chicago no person or organization  
could be found who favored the sani-  
tary district strongly enough to go  
out and secure signatures to such a  
petition.

E. W. Wooley, of East Chicago,  
springing the surprise speech of the eve-  
ning on the Hammond delegation when  
speaking for the East Chicago Cham-  
ber of Commerce, he declared that East  
(Continued on page six.)

SAYS GOULD BATHED  
ONCE MONTH ONLY

Millionaire Drank Quart of  
Whisky Before 8:00 a. m.  
Wife Alleges in Divorce.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
NEW YORK, April 24.—The battle-  
ground for the marital wrangles of  
Frank J. Gould, millionaire member of  
the noted Gould family, was shifted  
from Paris to New York today. Mrs.  
Edith Kelly Gould, the actress, second  
wife, from whom Gould was granted  
a divorce in French courts last spring,  
has filed a counter action for divorce  
here, claiming that the French courts  
had no jurisdiction.

Startling charges of Gould's intem-  
perance and wild mode of living are  
contained in the complaint filed in New  
York. Mrs. Gould charged that it was  
her husband's custom to drink a quart  
of whisky daily before 8 a. m., "at-  
ter which he would sleep until after-  
noon and then resume drinking."

From 1911 to 1918, she charged,  
Gould was in a habitual state of in-  
toxication.

During these protracted drinking  
periods, Mrs. Gould charged, it was  
practically impossible to get her hus-  
band to bathe often than once a  
month. She is also charged frequent  
unfaithfulness with various French  
women in Paris during the period of  
their marriage—from 1911 to 1918.

MRS. STANTON  
GETS DIVORCE

Divorce and custody of her child were  
granted Florence Stanton of Hesaville  
yesterday by Judge Hardy in room 2  
of the Hammond superior court. Mrs.  
Stanton had been having heated  
disputes with her husband and the  
plaintiff and baby did not appear.  
The wife said she had not heard from  
him since their separation. The di-  
vorce winds up another hasty romance  
in which the parties acquainted only  
three months went to Hillsdale, Mich.,  
and were married. Since their mar-  
riage Mrs. Stanton said her parents  
had furnished a house and furniture.  
Stanton came to this vicinity from So-  
bend. E. D. Brandenburg appeared  
for the plaintiff while Deputy Prose-  
cutor Griffiths made the formal ap-  
pearance for the defendant.

TWO AUTO SUITS

Two suits were filed in the Ham-  
mond superior court today by Edward  
J. Bohling of the Bohling Auto Sales  
for possession of automobiles. One is  
against Andrew J. Kacinski and the  
other is against Steve Gergely. In  
both cases the plaintiff asks for judg-  
ment and recovery of the automobile  
with \$100 for unlawful detention of  
same. E. G. Sprout is attorney for  
the plaintiff.

MONDAY IS  
DAY FOR THE  
SHRINERS

Monday will be a big day for Shriner-  
ism in Hammond. It will be the an-  
nual Spring Festival for Orak Temple  
and unusual rejoicing will mark the  
occasion because of the fact that the  
class of candidates to be initiated will  
boost the total membership far past  
the 1000 mark, the goal for which  
Orak has been striving for several  
years. Prominent Andrew Smith, of  
Hobart, is delighted that Mayor Hodges  
of diary is going to get his.

Last fall when the big class of can-  
didates took the work the resolution  
was made to reach the 1000 goal this  
spring. It was necessary to sign up  
111 applicants to do this. The count  
of applications today showed more  
than 200, enough to bring the mem-  
bership up to 1100. One of the hard-  
core workers has been Tom Goodrich, of  
South Bend who has garnered in about  
eighty petitions. The petitions came  
from all parts of Orak's domain as far  
east as Mishawaka and as far  
south as Lafayette.

Following is the program for the  
Spring Ceremonial:  
2:00 p. m.—Report of candidates.  
3:00 p. m.—Business session.  
3:30 p. m.—Parade.  
4:30 p. m.—First section.  
5:00 p. m.—Banquet.  
7:30 p. m.—Second section.  
8:00 p. m.—Third section.  
10:30 p. m.—Good night.

HAMMOND'S  
LABOR TEMPLE  
IS SURE THING

Hammond's Labor Temple, the dream  
of labor organizations for a home of  
their own, is a reality. The papers  
have been signed, the guarantees made  
and the allied organizations now pos-  
sess a home which places Hammond on  
a par with the largest cities of the  
state. In fact, few cities in the coun-  
try will be able to boast of a labor  
temple which will compare with Ham-  
mond's when contemplated improve-  
ments are completed.

The old St. Paul's Evangelical church  
building at the corner of Oakley ave-  
nue and Sibley street, now belongs to the  
Hammond Labor Temple Association,  
which was organized recently to make  
the purchase. The association is cap-  
italized at \$25,000. Officers are as fol-  
lows:

President—Thomas Hartz.  
Vice-President—William Stevens.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Henry Gable.  
The board of directors is made up of  
members of the allied crafts as fol-  
lows:  
George Cupp of the lathers.  
James Hackenbush of the sheet metal  
workers.  
Ray Abbott of the electricians.  
John Grace of the carpenters.  
Paul Fiske of the painters.  
E. Tucker of the railroad sheet met-  
al workers.  
Eugene Stonebraker of the station-  
ary engineers.  
M. J. Kinslow of the blacksmiths.  
H. Kridler of the plasterers.  
Barney Wilhelm of the laborers.  
C. Jostes of the clerks.  
H. Reister of the plumbers and the  
steam fitters.

Negotiations between the craftsmen  
and the church authorities have been  
in progress for several weeks and the  
terms as finally agreed upon were sat-  
isfactory to both parties. The labor  
unions wanted a home and the church  
found it necessary to dispose of the  
school property on a basis of agreement  
was not difficult to arrive at.

The capitalization of \$25,000 will  
cover the first cost of the building and  
care for improvements which have been  
planned. The money is to be raised  
by a bond issue. The bonds are now  
being printed and will be ready for de-  
livery in a few days. Each local will  
take a block of bonds while individual  
members are also subscribing liberally.  
A limited number will probably be sold  
to friends of labor outside of the  
unions. A number of Hammond busi-  
ness men have already announced their  
willingness to purchase bonds, not so  
much for the interest they will bear  
but because they wish to help the boys  
in getting a home of their own.

Under the contract which has been  
signed the building will be turned over  
to the Temple Association in eight  
months and in the meantime the unions  
will continue to use the present quar-  
ters in the First National bank build-  
ing. In case unforeseen difficulties  
make it impossible for the school to be  
vacated at the time set satisfactory  
arrangements have already been agreed  
upon.

The building now comprises four  
rooms and the basement. As soon as  
possession is taken some changes will  
be made in order to afford directors  
rooms and offices for the business as-  
sents of the various unions. Later it  
is planned to add another story which  
will be used as an assembly room,  
large enough to hold state and dis-  
trict conventions. The need of such  
a room has been keenly felt recently,  
when conventions of the different  
crafts have been held.

5 P.M. NEWS  
FLASHES

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—  
Branding the government's threat  
that all striking railroad men and  
their leaders who did not return to  
work today would be arrested  
under the Lever act, as a "bluff,"  
the men refused to return to work  
until their demands had been recog-  
nized.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
NEW YORK, April 24.—The New  
York Control lifted the embargo  
on all West-bound freight ship-  
ments according to an official an-  
nouncement today.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—On  
the closing day of its session to-  
day the New York legislature  
passed a bill legalizing the sale  
of 2 1/2 per cent beer in New York  
state. The measure was passed by  
the senate early this morning  
after an all night session and was  
passed by the assembly late this  
afternoon.

The bill now goes to Gov. Smith  
who has announced that he will  
sign it.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—  
A drive against the postmaster  
in shoes was begun in the senate  
today by Charles N. McNary, rep-  
ublican, of Oregon, chairman of  
the senate committee investigating  
the high prices exacted from  
the consumer for footwear.

ODDFELLOWS  
HAVE PARADE

The Grand Patriarch of the Indiana  
I. O. O. F. will be in East Chicago  
this afternoon and evening to help  
in conferring the three degrees upon a  
large class of candidates from the lod-  
ges of Hammond, Gary, Whiting and  
East Chicago. The work will be done  
at the Odd Fellows Hall on Fors-  
ythe avenue and will start at two  
o'clock, two degrees being conferred  
in the afternoon and the third in the  
evening.

A feature of the day will be a mon-  
ster parade from the club rooms  
through the city to the congregational  
church where supper will be served.  
The parade will be led by the  
Patriarch Militant of the uniform  
ranks of the Odd Fellows and will  
be under the direction of Major Lines  
if Gary. The parade will form at five  
o'clock.

The address of welcome to visitors  
from other cities of the county will  
be made by Dr. Jacob Goldman and  
will be responded to by District De-  
puty Grand Patriarch Elmer Braun-  
burg of Gary.

COLEMAN CASE  
PARALLELS N. Y.  
GRAFT-EXPOSURE

CHICAGO, April 24.—The murder of  
Edward Coleman, a Chicago labor lead-  
er, shot down in his office Thursday  
today developed aspects similar to  
those in New York's notorious Herman  
Rosenthal slaying when State's Atty.  
Macley Hoyne announced that the kill-  
ing of Coleman occurred as he was  
about to make graft exposures involv-  
ing officials said to be "high up in  
local politics."

The alleged graft centered about a  
hotel in which Coleman and a man  
known as "Stuffy" Looney were in-  
terested. An hour before Coleman  
was slain he and Looney went to the  
state's attorney's office and asked to  
see Mr. Hoyne. Because the latter  
was not there, they went away, say-  
ing they would call the next day.  
Coleman went back to his office and  
was shot down as he entered the door.  
The police are reported to have the  
name of his slayer and the arrest of  
the latter is expected today.

WHITING MEN  
ARE FINED

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)  
WHITING, Ind., April 24.—The fol-  
lowing men were fined \$1 and costs in  
the City Court charged with not hav-  
ing license plates on their automobiles:  
Joseph Gassit, Joseph Mulver, H. E.  
Sloan, Louis Graves, Mike Novak, H.  
E. Elenthal, C. Hosmer was fined \$10  
and costs, amounting to \$20 for speed-  
ing and passing a street car while un-  
loading passengers. C. P. Gossard  
paid a fine of \$1 and costs for passing  
a street car unloading passengers.

MORRIS FUNERAL

The funeral of the little son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Morris was held yester-  
day afternoon from the family resi-  
dence and was largely attended by  
sympathizing friends of the bereaved  
couple. Many handsome floral of-  
ferings were in evidence.

PATCHWORK  
ARMY HIKES  
IN BROADWAY

Thousands Don Old Clothes  
And Calico to Protest Against  
H. C. of L.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
NEW YORK, April 24.—A ragged  
patch-work army of plain citizens,  
long sufferers from the high cost of  
clothing, staged an economy show in  
New York today which played to pack-  
ed galleries along the curb and drew  
more heartfelt applause than falls to  
the lot of any theatrical star or na-  
tional hero.

**NO TAGS EVEN ON IT**  
Shunned of Fifth avenue—where  
clothing is so high that sometimes there  
don't even price tag it—thousands of  
persons, dressed in old clothes,  
patched clothes, calico and gingham  
and paraded down Fifth avenue for  
thirty blocks and then in Broadway  
for the same distance while the  
thousands cheered them for their  
economy.

**MANY WOMEN THERE**  
There was a fair sprinkling of wo-  
men among the marchers. They were  
attired in farmerette suits and gingham  
gowns, new calico gowns—any-  
thing inexpensive and conspicuous.

It was the staidest present New  
York ever saw, sufficed with parades  
and pageants as New York is. It was  
the first parade in months that has not  
been staged on Fifth avenue, the man-  
ifestation of the fashion and luxury  
merchants protested.

The Fifth Avenue Merchants Asso-  
ciation protested by holding an "econ-  
omy parade" down the Fifth Avenue  
and Broadway, where anything goes,  
so the undisciplined volunteer marchers  
took their show over to the more com-  
mon confines of Fifth Avenue and to  
Broadway, where anything goes.

**A SERIOUS PROTEST**  
Hundreds of municipal employees  
were in the marching ranks. They  
carried a banner on which was in-  
scribed "This is the best thing in a  
peaceful, but serious protest by men  
and women of limited income against  
unbearable exactions in necessities."

BOYLE CASE  
CONTINUED  
TILL MAY 21

James Boyle, reputed to be a Ham-  
mond taxi-driver and whose ex-wife  
was given as the Hammond local, will  
be tried May 21 in the Chicago Municipal  
Court on charges of a nefarious nature.  
The case originally set for trial yester-  
day was continued after Boyle de-  
manded a jury trial. He was released  
on bonds to \$1,000.

Allegations against Boyle, charged  
that he took Earl Brennan, a 19-year-  
old Hammond girl over the state line  
and placed her in a house at 1813 Michi-  
gan avenue, Chicago, for immoral pur-  
poses. The 1918 sister, Dora, later  
joined her at the same place, through  
the influence of Boyle, it is alleged.

Both girls lived at 51 Douglas st.,  
Hammond. When the boarding house  
keeper was questioned yesterday, he  
admitted that the girls had lodged  
there and said they left home three  
weeks ago. The girls' home is said to  
be just outside of Valparaiso,  
where their father operates a large  
day farm.

The young women are alleged to  
have worked for a time at the Elmer  
plant.

Through a diary found in their room  
a long list of names of Hammond, East  
Chicago and Whiting young men who  
have paid for the privileged lodging there  
has been compiled. "The young  
men will be summoned to appear for  
physical examination at the United  
States Public Health Clinic."

Federal officials waited in the court-  
room waiting the state's description in  
the case. "Should Boyle be freed of the  
charge against him, Federal authorities  
will have him immediately re-ar-  
rested. It is said, for violation of the  
Mann act."

OVERALL FAD HITS  
CROWN POINT HARD</